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Sam Morely resigns as the sheriff, because he has been unsuccessful in capture ing a band of outlaws, but the town council will not accept his resignation. Just about this time his daughter returns from school in the east and sets to work to Arendtsville; Prof. Charles A. Fisher, Wilson has heartily indorsed the ten an automobile owned and driven ing at a banquet to be given by H. J. visitors and, instead of kicking out of help herfather and they are successful. THE AIRMAN'S BRIDE

Showing how a young girl was rescued form a burning light-house by an airman dropping a rope from an aeroplane. SPECIAL TOMORROW VITAGRAPH TWO REEL COMEDY, THE FEUD. Rummel, Gettysburg; corresponding "As a military asset the value of liam Hummer cigar store on Carlisle the big Organized Adult Bible Class were registered, but the half ended

SITS"?WITH JOHN BUNNY, FLORA FINCH and LILLIAN WALKER. Two secretary, Miss Lydia E. Hartman, these camps is inestimable", said Cap-street. The horse was knocked down parade on Thursday night which is to without scoring. neighboring familles start fighting because one wants to raise vegetables and the Littlestown.



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and the price at which we have it listed is right. Il room brick and frame house finished in hardwood, hall down and upstairs, He was taken to the home of Bert hot air furnace, gas and electric lights, fine brick stable, garage and loft. a desiraple location and a good house for

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MADE ALL PLANS NO STUDENTS' FAST DRIVING FOR INSTITUTE

Held in Walter's Theatre. Special Events will Mark the Sessions of the week

Friday noon. This year's Institute will not be one of them.

with all the seats desirable, was de- diversion.

recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth the Army.

School Management.

own. Prof. Armstrong is widely sist any effort to break such peace." known as a lecturer of distinction on the subject of "English" and that will men of 18 years or older, who are atbe his department during the week.

Prof. Charles A. Albert of the Bloomsburg Normal School. Prof. Albert was here last year and his subject will again be "Geography".

Addresses will be given during the More Pupils Perfect in Attendance week by Dr. Ezra Lehman, principal of the Cumberland Valley Normal School at Shippensburg; and Prof. P. M. Harbold, principal of the Millersville Normal School.

The evening entertainments will be, ture, "Eli and Denniss"; Tuesday, day, The Venetian Serenaders.

On Tuesday of the week the Boys' Agricultural League will have its exhibit of corn, potatoes and other vegetables grown during the year; and the Girls' Domestic Science League will have their exhibit of baking, cooking and sewing. The place of these displays has not yet been announced but will be in a building other than Walter's Theatre. Prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday afternoon will be given over to the Lincoln Day celebration nounced in the near future. An orator of note will be engaged to make the be one of the main features of the Starner.

FELL FROM WAGON

Wagen Passes over Man's Leg Inflicting Painful Injury.

William Stonesifer, residing at Sell's Station, met with a painful ac- burg Steam Laundry .-- advertise- October 17 .- advertisement cident one day recently. While driving ment a five-horse team for Ralph Feeser, who was assisting Mr. Jacoby to move his household goods from Sell's Sta- farms on another page .- advertise- Company. Dancing. Admission 25 tion to Bittinger, he fell from the wagcausing a severe laceration of the leg. street.-advertisement is Hamm in McSherrystown where he 500. was cared for. Dr. George L. Rice is colts at Biglerville on Thursday .- ad- na Canning Company .- advertise- over. Adams County Hardware Com- street, all conveniences. Apply at the attending physician.

CAMP IN 1914 the United States Next Year but Gettysburg will not be Chosen.

The executive committee of the Encouraged by the success of the Adams County Teachers' Institute met two student military camps, heid last of instruction. The time will be the Sites for the camps have not been near their homes in Cashtown week of November 17, the first session selected but they will be located in Mrs. Carbaugh received a scalp wound participate in the special features of being in the afternoon and the meet- centers accessible to college and uni- which required several stitches to close the convention. ings continuing until the following versity students and Gettysburg will and she also had her back and should-

Not Enough Diversion here.

Brua Chapel and the receipts from the states; the third in the Virginia moun- ably.

camps last summer were attended by time to get out of his way. Prof. H. Milton Roth, Gettysburg; the country. Capt. R. O. Vanhorn, of shock but Mrs. Carbaugh was knocked burg. goon, Gettysburg; Prof. Daniel Ruff, charge of the student camps, estimates Essanay New Oxford; Prof. Charles A. Landis, that from 2,000 to 3,000 students will Fairfield; Prof. Roy D. Knouse, be in attendance next year. President | Saturday evening about half past tary, will be present Wednesday even- Albright held. Benfer went in for the Littlestown; recording secretary, Miss camps, as have Secretary Garrison and by Dr. J. G. Stover, of Bendersville, Heinz to the county officers at the danger, elected to carry the ball. With Pathe Helen L. Cope, Gettysburg; assistant Major General Wood, chief of staff of ran into the team of R. A. Legore Williamsport Golf Club. The men from his team-mates he made one first down

The complete list of day instructors as many young men as may attend, en. Dr. Stover was not hurt and his ing conducted by "Billy" Sunday. and evening entertainments is an- the present inadequate personnel of machine escaped damage. The arrangements for the convention halves Gettysburg came out for the nounced. I. L. Taylor, of Gettysburg, the trained or partially trained mili- dent attracted a crowd of interested are on a larger scale than any former third period, kicked off, secured the will direct the music of the day ses- tary reserve of the United States. It is spectators. has begun now, but the man who is sions. For years a director from a dis- from this class of educated young betunate enough to be a patron of The Lance has been secured but Mr. Tay- men, in a time of national emergency Quility ho, knows la le :ed not cex lor's uniform success at many large a large proportion of the volunteer any further. Our handsome and elegant meetings in the county and his well officers probably will be drawn, and styles are up-to-the-minute and we will recognized ability commended him to upon their judgment and training, fi and finish your outfit in a manner the executive committee and they con- when such a time comes, the lives of at can only be done when you have it sider his choice a fortunate one. The many other men in a measure will deday instructors will be as follows: pend. The object sought is not in any Prof. Chauncey P. Colegrove, of the sense one of military aggrandizement, past seven o'clock this morning, the re-Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar but a means of meeting a vital need Falls, Iowa, whose subjects will cover confronting a peaceful, unmilitary. On September 16th, we will inaugurate the general work of Pedagogy and though war-like nation, desirous of preserving peace and prosperity by the Prof. Robert A. Armstrong, of the best known precaution, a more thor-University of West Virginia, Morgan- ough preparation and equipment to re-

> The camp will be open to all young tending accredited universities or colleges or who are members of high chool graduating classes.

THERE EVERY DAY

during First Month.

Grammar School have attended every for some months prior to his death were filled up. After several hours' Taverns road they found one of the October 3d, Margaret Spangler, Esta other work. Monday, Dr. Andrew P. Johnson, lec- Slaybaugh, Hazel Deatrick, Blanche Funeral at two o'clock Wednesday Ralph Parlette, humorist, subject, Isabelle Schlosser, Irene Reary, Ora church conducted by Rev. C. F. Floto. but kept eating the fodder all the way "Richer than Rockefeller"; Wednesday, Stonesifer, Margaret Stahl, Helen Interment in the Biglerville cemetery. up. the Hearons Sisters Concert; Thurs- Bigham, Viola Walter, Carl Slay- Friends and relatives will take this as baugh, Russell Cook, Walter Dugan, notice of the funeral. Howard Bowers, Blake Fohl, Murial Oyler. During the month there have een but three cases of tardiness There are twenty eight pupils enrolled. Littlestown Residents Return from

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

inclaimed Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

simed at the Gettysburg post office.

please say they were advertised.

FOR SALE: reed baby coach, good

DON'T forget the sale of horses and vertisement.

INJURES TWO Teachers' Institute this Year Will be Four Military Camps to be Held in Two Cashtown Women Run Down Convention of State Sunday School

when One Driver Attempts to Pass Another on Streets of the Town. Another Accident.

Mrs. Louisa Carbaugh received seriwith County Superintendent H. Mil- summer at Gettysburg, and Monterey, suffering from nervous shock as the convention which is to be held this tion of real foot ball, Gettysburg's ton Roth on Saturday and completed Cal., the War Department has decided result of being run down by the team week in Williamsport. They will leave eleven allowed Albright to play to a the arrangements for this year's week to have four such camps next summer. of John Riggeal, on Saturday evening, on Tuesday evening and take in all of tie Saturday afternoon on Nixon Field,

ers badly bruised. Mrs. Bucher sufferening sessions have been conducted in another in one of the northern central reported today as getting along favor- William B. Deardorff, of Mummas-

evening attractions have fallen off to tains, or, perhaps, farther south, and The two ladies had just started out tlestown; Mrs. E. E. Dietterich, New larger. Albright held Gettysburg twice such an extent that the week was run the fourth on the Central Pacific Coast on a short walk and were crossing the Chester; Franklin Rudisill, Gettys- when scores seemed easy and freat financial loss. The teachers occupied probably at Monterey, Cal. War De-street when they heard two buggies burg; William Sharetts, Gettysburg; quently marched right through the enpractically the entire front part of partment officials will seek healthful coming behind them. As they stepped C. S. Reaser, Gettysburg; Miss Nettie tire Gettysburg eleven for substantial Brua Chapel and it was difficult to sell locations, where there will be ample aside the second driver who was fol- Swartz, New Oxford; John Fritz, and consistent gains. During the enseats in the annex. Walter's Theatre, facilities for boating and for social lowing at a rapid pace tried to pass Cashtown; G. H. Knouse, Biglerville; tire game Gettysburg put up about cided upon in order to meet this con- The Gettysburg and Monterey into the two women who did not have J. F. Bushey, Arendisville; George and the remainder of the time pre-

Accident in Gettysburg

tain Vanhorn. "They increase by just and one of the buggy wheels was brok- be followed by a monster mass meet-

FREDERICK K. HEIGES

Biglerville Resident Dies from Injuries Received in June.

Frederick K. Heiges, a well known resident of Biglerville, died at half sult of injuries received on June 16 and was partially paralyzed. Ever a big bay horse, attached to a cart, fell month and 10 days.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sadie Bertha Heiges, at home. A sister, Mrs. | The employees, peering into the pit,

BACK FROM THE WEST

Several Years' Stay in Colorado.

Denver, Colorado, where they have can be plainly seen. Some of them been living for the past several years. have been telling that they are going | Happenings Scheduled in Gettysburg Mail for the following remains un- Dr. Mehring, who went West for the to have their license in their pocket benefit of his health, has been cured and then after they are arrested pro-John S. W. Bird, Mr. J. P. Douglass, and has returned to the East to live. duce them, but this is as illegal as not and complete arrangements will be an- John Fischer, Elmer Fissel, Ethel After visiting at the nomes of their having license. The law plainly states Gray, Luther Jacobs, Mrs. S. F. John- parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. S. Mehring, that the tag must be worn outside of son, Mrs. Queenie Miller, Mr. John near Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. O. the clothing, and it is made of a cloth principal address and this session will Minnic, Justus O. Mimer, Mr. Chas. J. A. Haines, Silver Run, Md., for sev- something similar to oil cloth so that eral weeks, they will leave for Blue the weather will not affect it. Persons calling for the above will Ridge Summit, where they will reside.

> BIGLERVILLE lecture course chart BARGAIN Day: on Thursday, Oc. opens Tuesday, October 7, at Thomas tober 9th, we will laundry your coun- Brothers' store for three days to those terpanes for 10 cents each. Give us holding season tickets. Open for your call by phone or post card not single tickets, Friday, October 10, for later than Tuesday evening. Gettys- concert by Boston Lyrics on Friday,

OPENING of Garden Auditorium SEE advertisement of three fruit Monday evening for benefit of Fire cents. Ladies free .- advertisement 1

> FOR SALE cheap, 20 shares Citifice.-advertisement

TO CONVENTION Workers at Williamsport Takes

Many Persons from Adams Coun-

ty. Local Officers Go.

COUNTY PEOPLE

Many Adams County Sabbath ous injuries and Mrs. E. J. Bucher is School workers will attend the 'tata the sessions while many of them will the game ending 7 to 7.

Included in those from Adams County who will attend the gathering are derstanding why the Philadelphia ag-One camp will be in Northern New ed a severe shock. Both women are un- Rev. J. B. Baker, Gettysburg; Rev. E. gregation happened to roll up a score For several years past, day and ev- York, probably on Lake Champlain; der the care of Dr. Woomer and are Stockslager, Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. of fifty three points on the Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strevig, Litthe first vehicle and, in doing so, ran Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Brysonia; ten minutes of reasonably good play Hartman, Arendtsville; Rev. W. K. sented a sorry article of sport. The executive committee elected about 250 students, representing some Mrs. Bucher had time to jump aside Fleck, Fairfield; E. P. Miller, Gettysthese officers on Saturday, president, 90 colleges and universities throughout and did not suffer other than from the burg; Miss Lily Dougherty, Gettys-

> County Association, and Miss Lily in the second quarter they were with-Dougherty, its corresponding secre-[in three yards of scoring and again which was hitched in front of the Wil- Adams County will all participate in after another and several long gains

gathering of Sabbath School workers ball on downs and marched straight in the State and the advance reports down the field for a touchdown, Poffpromise a meeting of unusual features inberger taking it over. Scheffer kickand record-breaking attendance.

RESCUED WITH FODDER

Brought to Surface When Kiln was Filled with Corn Fodder.

A peculiar accident occurred at the last when he fell from a cherry tree Bittinger lime-kilns, on Friday, when since the accident he had been confined into an empty pot-kiln, a distance of to his bed. He was aged 60 years, 1 about 25 feet, and was successfully rescued.

The horse and cart were used in Bushey Heiges, and five children, E. hauling stone to the platform, from D. Heiges, cashier of the Biglerville which the kilns are fed, and in making National Bank; Mrs. N. C. Thomas, a turn, the wheels of the cart were Mrs. Emma Raffensperger, of Bigler- shoved over the edge of one of the big ville; Miss Blanche Heiges and Miss pots, hurling horse and cart to the pi

H. U. Walter, of Biglerville; and a observed that the animal was seembrother, F. L. Heiges, of Carlisle, also ingly none the worse for the expersurvive; and he leaves six grandchild- lience. A man was lowered to arrange For many years he engaged in the alternately from side to side, on which The following pupils of Biglerville warehouse business at Biglerville but the animal was moved as the sides the Taneytown road with the Two day during the month which ended had been engaged in farming and work the horse emerged from the top large paper balloons which were sent

and went to work again. The workmen stated that the ani-

MUST DISPLAY TAGS

Hunters who would Evade Law Liable to Arrest.

Instructions have been sent out to the game wardens of the state to ar-Dr. and Mrs. John W. Mehring and rest any hunter who does not wear his on, have returned to Littlestown from hunter's license on the outside where it

STEINOUR-FLEMMING

Mr. Steinour and Miss Flemming Married Saturday Evening.

Charles Steinour, of Breckenridge street, and Miss Ruth Flemming, of South Washington street, were married Saturday evening, by Rev. Fr.

OPENING of Garden Auditorium at some suitable location. Monday evening for benefit of Fire Company. Dancing. Admission 25 cents. Ladies free .- advertisement 1

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COLLEGE ELEVEN Poorly Played Game of Foot Ball on Saturday Contributed to Further Discouragement of Local Enthusi-

asts. Might Have Won.

Disappointing whatever hopes may have been entertained for an exhibi-

Followers of the great college sport who did not see the contest with Penn a week previous had little trouble unburg players and to many it was a surprise that the score was not much

In the first period Gettysburg carried the ball down to the eight yard line where they failed to gain and the E. P. Miller, president of the Adams ball went over to the visitors. Early

After receiving a deserved lecture from Coach Mauthe between the ed the goal. Within two minutes after this Benfer broke through center and ran seventy yards for a touchdown,

the goal following. From that on Gettysburg was doomed not to win. Hoar was put in early in the fourth quarter and tried to put new life into the team but it was too far gone. He made one long gain on a forward pass but was brought back because of his team-mates holding. The game was rough, poorly played and anything but a credit to the local

Next Saturday's game will be with State College at State College.

ROUTE OF BALLOONS

Found Columbia Club Balloons Seval Miles South of Town.

On Sunday afternoon as Mr. and the bundles as they were thrown down, Mrs. H. Edwin Pank and family were driving along the road that connects up by the Columbia Club, in front of the Eagle Hotel on Saturday night. Slaybaugh, Marie Bowers, Belva Fohl, afternoon in the Biglerville Lutheran mal gave them no trouble whatever, The large paper bag was in perfect condition and did not show any signs of making the long flight. Later on, the family saw another of the balloons in the yard of J. Kerr Lott, whose home is also in that part of the country, and, it was also in good condition, even bearing the card to the effect that it had been liberated by the Columbia Club of Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS for Coming Weeks.

Oct. 6-Opening engagement, Willa Musical Comedy Co. Walter's Theatre.

Oct. 11-Annual Topton Orphan School excursion. Oct. 13-16-Lutheran West Pa. Syn od meeting. St. James church. Oct. 17-Concert. Mozart Company

Brua Chapel. WILL VOTE ON LOAN

East Berlin will Vote on Loan to Erect School Building.

The Borough of East Berlin will vote at the November election to approve or disapprove a loan of \$10,000 to build and equip a new school house

PUBLIC SALE of horses and colts at Biglerville, Thursday October 10. See ad on another page. Forbes and

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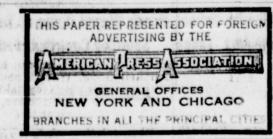
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MAKE CONVICTS

New York Official Served a Week in Penitentiary.

Declares Prisoners Lose Their Freedom of Action and Become Irresponsible When Released.

Millburn, N. Y., Oct. 6. - Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the state commission on prison reform, came out of Auburn prison after spending a day in the "dungeon" cells with five other inmates.

Osborne, under the alias of Tom Brown, on Saturday was reprimanded in the basket shop for going to the sink without permission, and in the discussion he decided to quit work, and on his refusal to go back to his bench was taken before Principal Keeper Patterson, who, after warning im that the only alternative to obedience was the "cooler," locked the amateur convict into what he termed, on his release, to be "the innermost circle of inferno." On Sunday, pale and weary, he was taken to his cell, and at the usual chapel hour was allowed to go in with the rest of the prisoners. Mr. Osborne, alias Tom Brown, had made arrangements to end his term on Sunday, and when Chaplain Copeland Rich Silk Maker Remembers called him out from among the convicts seated in the big hall there was an ovation never before repeated in Auburn prison.

Rising from the gray clad men, Tom Brown" was called to the platorm and then delivered a talk to the men, in which he told of some of his experiences, and commended men and keepers for the excellent manner in out his plan without obstacle or interference of any sort.

On leaving the prison, Mr. Osborne, although anxious to go to sleep in his own comfortable bed at home, consented to make a statement and said:

"I am more than ever confirmed in my previous opinion that the prison system is singularly unintelligent, ineffective and cruel. In many respects the material well being of convicts is lean, well lighted by night and are often exceedingly damp.

'My adoption of an alias proved to have been most valuable in getting on common ground with the men. Had I used my own name there would unquestionably have been embarrassment and there would have been far less freedom of natural intercourse. incidentally I may say that the man who can deceive in any way a group of state prisoners will have to be an ex-

"One or two things it may be well to say while the matter is quite fresh: "First is that the prison system is absolutely a form of slavery, and that all the great truths enunciated by Lincoln and others against negro slavery ere just as applicable to prison slavery. It takes from the convict his inlividual inftiative and freedom of acion and he becomes an irresponsible automaton. When he returns to the outside world, therefore, he finds he s unable to resume his own initiative nd to be the guider of his own des-

"This accounts for so many men who leave urison and return as sec and termers. From the first moment nade to realize that he is no longer an ndividual human being. He is only one very unimportant unit in a comor certain crimes, and the pennance differs only in the matter of duration. The next companion on my tier of cells a defaulting cashier; he may be a coligner, yet all are clothed alike, fed moving automaton in a gray suit."

BURN BOY AT STAKE IN PLAY

Spectator Puts Out Fire and Saves Lad's Life.

Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Playing 'Injun" came near having a fatal endng to Frank Koerner, the eight-yearold son of William Koerner.

Frank played the part of a cowboy captured by redskins, and the Indians

ablaze, and the young "Injuns" of Tomaschefskie's face. vere executing a war dance around heir burning victim, when a neighbor aw him and kicked away the fireorands. He cut the ropes which bound burned about the hands and face.

Another Quake Shakes Panama.

make occurred on the isthmus on Sat-slight dent on one side marked the arday, it was almost equal in intensity terrific wallop given the ball by Balto the shock of Wednesday night, its lantyne. duration being from ten to fifteen seconds. Buildings were severely shaken, Reports from the canal zone officials Ward, writer and traveler, who began indicate that neither the locks nor any ner career as an authoress in the late part of the canal suffered in any de 30s, died at her home in this city at

What roof covers the most polsy tenant? The roof of the mouth

THOMAS M. OSBORNE.

Served Week In Prison to Study Effect on Convicts.



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EMPLOYER GIVES WORKERS \$3,380,000

His Factory Hands.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The will of Herman Simon, America's largest individual silk manufacturer, was ad-

mitted to probate. Although no estimate of the estate was given, it is understood to amount which they had allowed him to work to \$10,000,000 or more. No public bequests were made, but many employes vere remembered.

To his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, e gave his residential holdings in Easton (consisting of two magnificent houses), together with the household goods in those houses and at his house at Union Hill, N. J.; \$10,000 in cash and one-third of the estate.

The estate isdivided into 2000 parts. in addition to the bequests named tariff. carefully looked after. For instance, I above, Mrs. Simon gets 666 of the 2000 found the food unexpectedly good, the parts; his stepdaughter, Grace Bixler, cells while exceedingly antiquated are 307 of the 2000 parts; his sister, Mrs. Emily Ebert, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, satisfactorily ventilated. However, I Germany, 352 of the 2000 parts, and are given to his employes.

Mrs. Simon's portion of the estate is stimated in value at about \$4,000,000; and the part given to the employes, it s estimated, is worth about \$3.380,000. hirty-one employes will divide this in varying proportions.

Charles Muller, of Weehawken leigths, N. J., is named as executor ithout bond.

The legatees are to incorporate and perate the mills at Easton and Union

FREE MINER FROM TOMB merges Without III Effects After

Eight Days of Darkness. Centralia, Pa., Oct. 6 .- After being ntombed in the dark and cold depths the Continental mine for nearly nine lays, Thomas Tomaschefskie was reed by rescuers litle the worse for is experience.

While he had suffered from the cold nd must still abstain from solid food, e manifested a calmness and cheer fulness truly amazing.

There was little emotion and no ysteria attending the final scenes of hands between rescuers and rescued munity which is undergoing pennance that carried a wealth of feeling that takes mere words seem puny and

may be a forger, burglar, a murderer, sweat of the days of toil just ended, in which a life had been snatched from lege graduate or a Bowery tough, an the very clutch death, failed to conintelligent Yankee or an ignorant for- real the feeling that radiated from and housed alike, and each man ceases hands in the little passageway that to be an individual and becomes a led out to the world from which Tonaschefskie had been exiled for more han a week.

At the Tomaschefskie home his wife tood in the doorway crying and huging her six-months-old baby to her reast. Clustered about her were four others daughters the oldest fourteen ears old.

The rescued man reached for the aby first; then kissed the other chilren. Then he looked at his wife, 'Hello," he said. "Hello, John," she bound him hand and foot to a stake replied, and then broke into a torrent and then proceeded to build a fire of Polish, praising the saints and in every way expressing her joy. It all The little chap's clothing was quick- brought no change in the expression

Find Petrified Base Ball.

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 6 -A base ball batted into a corn field thirty-eight the lad and extinguished the flames, years ago by E. K. Ballantyne, later out not before Frank was painfully sergeant-at-arms in the United States senate, was found when excavations were being made for a new building The ball had become petrified, but the Panama. Oct. 6. - Another earth seams and stitches were visible. A

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Fannie B. gree whatever, the age of seventy years.

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Woman Author Dead.

When is coffee like the earth? When it is ground

CURRENCY BILL A MONTH OFF

Senate Committee May Hold It Until November.

OBSTACLES

Strong Desire For Single Bank, Controlled by Government, Instead of Regional Reserve System, Has Developed.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Political Washngton, relieved of the long-drawn-out consideration of the tariff will focus its attention this week on the second of the Democratic reform measuresbanking and currency legislation.

Though the administration currency bill easily passed the house, as pathway in the senate is admittedly full of obstacles. At present the senate banking committee has not yet begun consideration of the bill, intending for at least ten days more to hear prominent bankers and financial experts. Predictions at the capitol are general that for a month hereafter the senate committee will be at work on the measure, considering numerous amend-

Though there was a unanimity of opinion on the principle of tariff revision, widely divergent views are held by Democratic senators on banking reform. A strong desire for a single bank with branches under government control, instead of a regional reserve system of banks, has made its appearance in the informal discussion. Other changes of a far-reaching character are being suggested and generally it is regarded as doubtful if a bill satisfactory to the senate banking committee can reach the floor of the senate before the middle of November.

The president wants thorough consideration of the currency bill, and any mprovement the senate can make on the measure as passed by the house will be welcomed. His disposition, however, is to oppose strongly an undue delay, for he believes prompt revision of the banking and currency system is necessary to meet the commercial expansion which he expects will follow the operation of the new

President Wilson believes a general decrease in the cost of living that will be felt by the rank and file of the country is not dependent alone upon tariff revision, but upon prompt reform am told that in cold weather they are the remaining 663 of the 2000 parts of the nation's monetary system, as Il as careful amendment of the anti-

The president's view of the effect of the tariff is in accordance with expressions from Representative Underwood and other Democratic leaders. that though reductions in some cases will be immediate, the general benefits will not be apparent at once. Even though the tariff laws might bring many imports into this country at low rates or free duty, the evils of pricefixing, underselling and other discriminations in restraint of trade might, in the president's opinion, defeat the fruits of tariff reform.

Another essential to free competion, in the president's view, is freeom of credit. With the concentration f credit, in what the president in his hicago speech last January described as "an inner circle," even the benefits f trust regulation and tariff reduction an be withheld from the consumer by he stifling of enterprise.

In pushing forward the currency rogram they have pointed out that n elastic financial system is necesary now more than ever to meet a national enlargement of busines operations following the influx of foreign roducts at low duties.

400 ARE VACCINATED

Swarthmore Faculty and Students Take Precautions Against Vareloid. Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 6 .- More than 00 students of Swarthmore college, ncluding the members of the famous ootball team, submitted to vaccination as a precautionary measure, following he discovery by the borough authoriies that Joel Thomas and his wife, who live in the village of Swarthmore, ad contracted vareloid, a mild form

Mr. Thomas, although a middle-aged nan, matriculated at Swarthmore this ear, and had been attending classes egularly since the opening of school n Sept. 25.

f smallpox.

He attended classes last Tuesday norning, but was compelled to return o his home in Princeton avenue, folowing a slight fainting spell.

ADMITS TEN MURDERS

Tango Expert Arrested In Chicago Mystery Makes Startling Confession. Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Henry Spencer, a professional tango dancer, arrested resterday, confessed to the murder of Miss Mildred Allison Rexroat, a danc ng teacher, whose body was found near Wheaton, Ill., a week ago, accord ng to the police. Spencer, the police ay, confessed to ten murders. Duck Hunter Killed By Friend.

Florence, N. J., Oct. 6. - William Holmes was accidentally killed by his friend, John English, while gunning were flying over when both aimed Just as English fired the boat gave a lurch, and Holmes fell in front of his friend's gun. The back of Holmes head was shot off. English was exoner ated by the coroner.

When it is a tea thing (teething).

BLAME CAR DRIVERS PERSONAL NOTES

Farmers Made Angry by Contemptuous Indifference of Reckless Speeders.

RIGHTS OF OTHERS IGNORED

Representative Opinion as to Opposition of Agriculturists to Road Improvements-All Are Blamed for Acts of the Comparatively Few.

The automobile tourists who found brush piled upon the road by indignant for these obstructions, for in their eagerness to break records scorching of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tudor, on across the country they were all too Springs avenue. many motor cars owned by farmers as by city men, there remains farm opposition to the automobile, founded almost entirely on the driver's reckless disregard of the farmer's rights. He found it to lie entirely in the carelessness displayed by the automobilists to the rights of others. Here is section of the route:

"I have been getting down to the Harry Lackner. grass roots to find out why some farmers are opposed to improvement of the Santa Fe trail. I had imagined it was a matter of taxes, and that the farmers were opposed to money being spent for road improvement. But that is not the cause. Dead chickens cause Lackner. more opposition than taxes. In Franklin county, where there has been more difficulty than anywhere else in the state, in getting county road improvement, I found that nearly every kicker had been losing chickens. Those joy riders come along the pike licketysplit and kill the chickens, run down funeral of Mrs. Roy Seylar at Marian the dogs, and never think of even on Sunday. apologizing,' one Franklin county farmer told me. 'That's why I don't want to see any improved road near my farm. I'd rather drive in the ruts Mrs. Samuel Sipe, Friend of Mollie and save my chickens."

Where the good road promoters and the automobile enthusiasts encounter farm opposition it is almost always the result of some such heedless disregard of others' rights as reported here. The for being or more justification than the John Sipe. automobile, but its abuses are as numerous and as flagrant as its uses. There are altogether too many men who think that the possession of a farm opposition to automobile highways will have disappeared.

Automatic Device Effects Adjustment by Temperature of the Jacket

This attachment is designed for use with any type of carbureter, its function being to automatically effect carture of the jacket water. The operation of the device is controlled by a mercury-containing bulb, which is fixed against the motor side of the radiator. The temperature of the air in the immediate vicinity of the bulb influences the mercury, which in turn | ily at the sudden and tragic demise of proportions the mixture. The first in- a kind husband and loving father, one stance, the carbureter is adjusted as nearly correctly as possible to normal humanity. weather conditions, and the regulator arranged so as to have no effect at this temperature.-Motor.

De Lisser on Tires.

"Racing is a test of tires on account of two points, heat and speed. Fast folks realize that ordinary road driving in the summer weather may be just as much a heat test for tires as when they are on a racing car? When the sun shines hot and a touring car is bowling along a smooth road at a high rate of sped the tires are being tried as much as if they were rolling fast around a track or

who doesn't build tires for racing purposes has to meet nearly the same, if not exactly the same, call on his product when summer weather comes. There is figured into the construction of the best tires a margin of strength to take care of all conditions, ordinary and extraordiary, that may be met in various temperatures and speeds."

"Therefore, the tire manufacturer

AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. L. M. Buehler, of Chambersburg street, went to Baltimore to-day on business.

Prof. H. O. Himes, of Baltimore street, is spending the week with friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Hans Weideman, of Minneola, N. Y., farmers had only themselves to blame was a visitor over Sunday at the home

heedless of property rights and even J. Rogers Musselman and Amos of human life, declares a writer in the Musselman, of Baltimore street, went Iowa Homestead. Even in this day of to Baltimore this morning where they farm-owned automobiles, when such will resume their studies at Johns states as Iowa and Kansas report as Hopkins University. They were accompanied by John Sachs and John M. Blocher, who are entering the university this year.

W. H. A. Schmitt and Miss Louise The story comes from Kansas of an Schmitt spent the week-end at the officials of one of the transcontinental home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackner, highway routes setting forth to dis- on Chambersburg street. Mr. Schmitt cover the reason of farm opposition. and his sister are making a tour of the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. Anna Lescher and daughter. his report in detail in regard to one Becky Lescher, of Chambersburg, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kottenauer and daughter, Dorothy, of Milwaukee, cross-state automobile roads, such as Minn., who have been visiting friends in the eastern part of the United States and Canada, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindsay and daughter, of Evanston, Ill., have returned home after visiting friends in town for some time.

Mrs. A. Danner Buehler and Misses Winnie and Annie Seylar attended the

101 YEARS OLD

Pitcher, Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Samuel Sipe, friend of Molly Pitcher and resident of Carlisle for ninety-four years, celebrated her one motor car driver has only himself to hundred and first birthday there Sunblame. He is his own worst enemy, day. Mrs. Sipe is in complete possesi nthis matter of good highways over sion of all her faculties and, unlike old which to scorch at top speed. Nothing persons, relishes more meat and vege of recent adoption has greater reason tables at her meals than her son, Dr.

Mrs. Sipe recalls Molly Pitcher, the beroine of Monmouth, and refutes the assertion that she is buried in any motor car exempts them from the or other place than in Carlisle, where dinary statutes, not to say civilities. memorials have been placed over the When this abuse has been corrected heroine's grave. Mrs. Sipe was born in Switzerland in 1812 and came to Carlisle when she was eight years old and that place was but the hunting GOOD WITH ANY CARBURETER ground for setlers in the Cumberland

Resolutions of Respect Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother Past Grand and Chaplain, John W. Benner, we, the members of Mason & bureter adjustment by the tempera- Dixon Lodge, No. 69, I. O. O. F., of Harney, Md., do deplore the loss of our Brother. However we bow to Him

> Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved widow and famwhose heart was filled for the uplift of

who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resofutions of respect be sent to the family of the departed brother, and that it be entered on the minutes of the Lodge, and published in The Gettysburg Times, of Gettysburg, Pa.

> J. V. Eckenrode, J. W. Fream, E. G. Sterner.

Committee. Advertisement.

Ladies earn \$2.25 dozen making plain neckwear. Home business. Experience unnecessary. Mail dime for pattern, instructions. Needlecraft 58%, Altoona, Pa.-advertisemen't

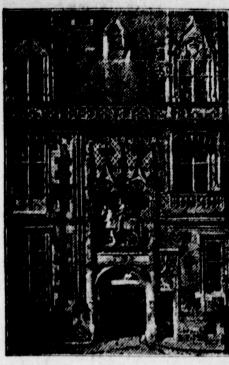
Did you change your stock this spring and obtain some thoroughtred stock or are you still trying to raise scrub poultry when the other kind

THERE are other sweepers I that have permanent brush attachment but there is no sweeper we know of beside the Model "S" that has a REAL Carpet Sweeper

running in combination with According to English's story, ducks the vacuum cleaner. This is a feature that every housewife has been looking for. She has insisted that she have something to pick up every particle of lint, hairs, threads, matches, etc.-and the ordinary vacuum When is a baby like a breakfast cleaner has not accomplished

Gettysburg Department Store





Touraine, the garden of France, as It is called, is rich in historic castles. those of Blois, Chambord, Amboise, of water entering the ocean will stay Chenonceaux, Langeais and Azay-le-Rideau. It was at Blois that Joan of its turn to be evaporated. However, oldest part of the chateau dates from water stands a good chance of getting the thirteenth century and includes the Louis XII. wing with its famous out of the ocean is only 12 days. portiere. The illustration shows the

CHESTNUTS AS FOOD

which is almost filled with raw chestnuts. They are covered with a second wet cloth, and put on the fire to steam. Hot steamed chestnuts are carried around the city streets in bas- THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG. Peter Stock,2.76 kets or pails. The majority of the Account of Philip R. Bikle, Treasurer working people, who usually have no of the Borough of Gettysburg, for the SURVEYING fire early in the morning, eat them for their breakfast, with or without mill Physicians state that, as an article of food, chestnuts are wholesome, nutr tious, and fattening. These nuts ar often used as a vegetable, and are ex ceedingly popular, being found on th table of the well-to-do and wealthy They are served not only boiled, bu roasted, steamed, pureed, and s dressings for poultry and meate Chestnuts are also made into bres by the mountain peasantry.

CYCLE OF THE RAINDROP

A German professor named Mein ardus has amused himself with calcu lating how long a drop of water stay in the ocean before it is evaporated and how soon it returns to the sea Calculating—he does not say how—th total evaporation from the surface the ocean and estimating the total there 3,460 years, provided it awaits Arc raised her standard in 1429. The the professor admits that the surface ahead of its turn. The average stay

HER ASHES TO FLOWER BED

The will of Mrs. Margaret Carmichael Webster, who was burned to Labor, The absence of Indian corn as an death at her home in Washington Street Commissioner,\$1,391.26
rticle of diet among the poorer class-street, Flushing, N. Y., provided that article of diet among the poorer class- street, Flushing, N. Y., provided that es in France is, to a certain extent, her body be cremated and that the replaced by the popular chestnut, ashes be scattered on the central The ordinary way of cooking them, flower bed in front of the crematory at T says a consular report, is to remove Fresh Pond, Queens. The will, which the outside shell, blanch them; then a was made on October 21,1895, was filed Edw. Bower,2.00 wet cloth is placed in an earthen pot, for probate recently in Queens county. M. Van Dyke, 18.00

Fairy Castles.

Residence of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria is Grand Court But Withal Is a Very Sad and Lonely Place.

Berlin.-Neuschwanstem is a dream tale, a fairy tale castle of the most faultless kind, the only thing lacking is the memories of the beautiful princess, the knights and ladies and the court fool, for no one ever lived here but a lonely, sad prince, Ludwig II. of Bavaria, called the Mad King.

Although he was so lonely, he loved solitude and it was very seldom that he ever had guests and then they were mostly men, for Ludwig hated all women except two, one his cousin, Elizabeth of Austria, who was shot in Geneva a number of years ago, and the other was Marie Antoinette, to whose memory Ludwig was devoted.

We left Munich early in the morning and we arrived at Fussen at noon. The distance was not great, but the train goes in a circle instead of on a direct line. It was a wonderful ride and all the way along we saw the Bavarian Alps sometimes on one side of the car window and sometimes on the other, for they switched about like magic.

Fussen is a funny little village situated at the foot of the mountains. Here we hired a rig that was to take us to Hohenschwangan, where the castles of Hohenschwangan and Neuschwanstein are situated. Our driver was a mountain peasant with a huge goiter on his neck. This disease is very common in all the highland regions of Bavaria and Switzerland, and comes from the water of the country. Our rig was not exactly dashing. It was intended for two horses, and as our driver only possessed one horse he hitched it on one side and the horse had to walk sideways to keep the rig from tipping

The country from Fussen to Hohenschwangan was perfectly flat, and we



crossed over several little streams and passed several beautiful lakes. The driver explained everything to us in a language that even a northern German could not understand, and he flourished his whip around and tossed the feather in his Alpine hat.

When we came near Hohenschwangan we caught our first glimpse of Neuschwaustein, standing white and dazzling against the green of the mountains. It is a much smaller looking castle than one would think from its pictures, but it looked so complete, so compact that it seemed exactly the

We lunched at the inn before starting up the mountain and our waiter told us that he did not think we could get into the castle as it was an off season, However, we determined to try and we started up the little ziggley foot path up the mountain. After

a flat country dotted over with shin- Ralph Wierman, 2.00 ing lakes and small villages. The REMOVING DOGS and jaded besides the glory of Neu- SALARIES schwaustein. Away in the distance C. G. Miller, Market Master we could see the faint outline of the

We sounded the castle bell several times before we got an answer, but finally a spruce looking young German opened the gates and explained R. E. Wible, Atty. ...80.00 P. R. Bikle, Treas. ...75.00 C. B. Kitzmiller, Sec., 100.00 that we could not be admitted. But a BOROUGH AUDITORS? five mark piece made him change his MERCHANDISE mind and he said that he would show Peoples Drug Store, .\$ 4.95 us part of the castle, the part that Dornan & Company, .. 5.00 Ludwig occupied during his three C. B.Kitzmiller, postage .82 years' residence there.

We went through one splendid room after another, and everywhere Adams Co. Hdw. Co., 3.45 we saw swans, and nearly every room was done in blue-royal blue. This blue was Ludwig's favorite color and he always had his bed chamber hung REPAIRS in it no matter where he lived. It is so rich a color, it affects the senses like the sound of music. The swans were woven into the most intricate patterns, on the ceiling, on the draperies, and carved on the chairs. In the center of the state dining table was a great white swan, that was meant to hold fruit and flowers.

Feline Yowls in Fright and Interrupts the Pastor's Sermon-Rescued by Usher.

Riverside, Cal.-Unusual presence of mind was evidenced by Dr. G. F. Holt, pastor of the First Baptist church, when his secondly and thirdly were rudely interrupted by the yowling of a frightened cat. Adjuring his parishioners to pay no heed to the unearthly noise, which grew more earsplitting every moment, the preacher raised his voice and went ahead. The ishers, meanwhile, went on a quiet hunt for the intruder, and after a long quest one intrepid searcher discovered kitten struggling desperately to keep ts head above the water in the bapdistry, which had been used earlier in the evening in connection with the reception of new members. The rescuer received the thanks of the pastor and a meow of gratitude from the shiver-

EAGLE MOTHER FIGHTS MAN

Huge Bird Battles Defending Young Until Crippled by the Most Severe Clubbing.

Oroville, Cal.-Deputy Sheriff Alvin Faul had a thrilling experience with a huge eagle near Stirling City when he captured the bird's fledgeling. Faul was compelled to beat back the mother bird with a club.

Faul was driving along in his auto from this city and noticed the bird circling around its nest in a tall pine. He decided to make a try for the young bird. As he approached the nest the big bird rushed him and he had to break off a rotten bough and use it as a club to protect himself. He struck the bird several times and

wounded it so it could not fly. He brought the eaglet, which is about the size of a chicken, back to this city, and now has it in captivity.

Smiles Prevent Appendicitis. Baltimore, Md. - Appendicits and kindred intestinal disorders are caused by depression and gloomy spirits, according to specialists at Johns Hopkins university hospital here. Smiles and general cheerfulness, the doctors say, will prevent appendicitis.

Town Invaded by Mosquitoes. Hackettstown, N. J.-Invaded by a swarm of mosquitoes, this town is too RAILS poor to fight them. The board of Harry Viner, health asked the council for \$1,000 to CURBING, PAVING, etc. B. Cassatt,6.00

Auditors' Report

10	of the borough of o	ettysburg	, tor the			
70	Fiscal Year ending on 1st Monday of					
	January, 1913.					
STATE OF	Philip R. Bikle, Treasurer, in Account					
of	with the Borough of Gettysburg.					
1-	GENERAL BOROUGH FUND.					
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33.57	To balance on hand at last audit \$74.56					
10	To liquor license receipts,960.00					
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ut	Auditor General					
18	To receipts from Burgess,600.00					
	To notes discounted at First					
8.	National Bank 4675.00					
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AFFIDAVITS

REFUNDS

To Pole taxes, C. V. Tel. Co.....\$21.00 Bell Tel. Co. 68.00 Amer, U. Tel. Co. . . 42.00 W. Union Tel. Co. . . 3.30 Gettysburg Ry. ...311.00 445.30 Total Receipts,\$ 12,725.55

By disbursements made upon vouchers PAY ROLLS John Shealer,\$540.00 Geo. Stroup, 159.50 Whittington,3.00

Chas. Yohe,2.00 State Constabulary

and janitor,\$ 230.00 J. A. Holtzworth, Bur-

G. Miller,1.00 Gettysburg Dep't Store,23.36

LIGHTING Gettysburg Lighting Company,\$ 2,707.79 Gettysburg Gas Com-LIGHT SUPPLIES Γ. P. Turner2.82 Gettysburg Water Co.,400.00 SPRINKLING EGAL EXPENSES

E. H. Berkheimer, ...\$1.50 Bechtel heirs,50.00 Times Publishing Co. Star and Sentinel, ... 46.25 DISCOUNT First National Bank, interest on loans,426.57 NOTES REDEEMED

1st. National Bank, 1,000.00 FIRE COMPANY SUPPLIES FREIGHT AND EXPRESS

pany,45 TREET SUPPLIES Auburn Shale Brick Co. \$ 41.54 umber

. M. Wolf,35.62 Stones. W. Ziegler, \$10.00 I. A. Smith,5.20 F. B. Deardorff,100.53 W. Oyler,203.49 S. Robinson,51.25 Edw. Menchey, 45.00

J. O. Blocher, 128.09 W. Oyler & Bro. ... 254.14 McIlhenny Bros.82.15 C. M. Wolf, 42.82 O. J. Boston,43.71 SEWER PIPES Speece & Pfeffer, .. \$ 10.50 A. J. Smith & Son, 1.30 . M. Wolf,17.77

CURB SUPPLIES Steel Curb Company, J. Frank Hartman, GRADING Martin Winter,175.57 COBBLING David Irvin, \$ 36.45 Andrew Utz,1.75 321.65

Mrs. M. E. Zinn, 4.16 Leo Miller.... 10 00 J. C. Wierman, 36.90 James Ross.... 5 00 David Arendt.. 5 00 John C. Irvine, 17.95 AUDIT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF G. W. Stallsmith, 2.25 Toddes & Co... 23 00 A. M. Stahle... 5 00 J. E. Pitzer.... 19 00 Frank Williams 5 00 W. H. Foreman, \$35.00 Irvin Kelly.... 10 00 J. J. Martin,3.75 S. Miley Miller,522.99 Cal. Heiges.... 5 00 S. Hartzel.... 10 00 W. Harner... 5 00 J. Plank... 19 00 C. W. Ziegler,2.60 MISCELLANEOUS LABOR C A. Stoner... 5 00 Richard Ball... 10 00 Jacob Mundorff, \$1.80 Joseph Carver,3.00 Harry Schriver. 10 00 James Leister ... 10 00 Andy Hartman. 10 00 John Shealer, 3.00
M. G. Myers, 7.80
Harvey Bollinger, 7.00
Paul Stock, 10.20
C. W. Ziegler & Co. 2.50
A. B. Plank, 68.41
L. O. Beitler, 4.70 Ed. Swope.... 5 00 John Kime..... 13 00 F. Fromeyer... 10 00 J. Felix..... 5 00 Chas. Summers. 5 00 H. A. Shultz... 5 00 L. L Mundorff.. 5 00 Edw. Weaver.. 5 00 McIlhenny Brothers, .12.50 Kelly & Oyler,12.50 C. M. Wolf,14.85 By amts. paid Borough Treasurer\$600 00 By bal. on hand..... 2 75 J. A. Holtzworth, Burgess, 10.00 MARKET MASTER Total expenditures,\$12,437.66 To monthly licenses. . \$ 77 50 To daily licenses110.50 \$12,725.55 By amts. paid Borough To balance on hand as found at last Treasurer\$185 90 audit,\$322.36 Bal. due borough 2 10

SPECIAL ACCOUNT. DR. To balance on hand as found at last Special Tax, From W. H. Frock, Tax Collector. 1909,\$50.00 1910,332.50 1911,261.25 643.75 From Peter Culp, Tax Collector. 1912, Florence Williams, 1907 tax lien, 1.15 Proceeds of loan from 1st, Nat. Bank,250.00

Tatol receipts,\$3,114.65 By Borough bonds redeemed:-No. 7, \$3.90 per cent borough bond of January 3rd, 1906 due Oct. 1st, 1912, 100.00 Nos. 13 & 14 4 per cent Sewer Bond of issue of January 3rd, 1906, due Oct. 1st, 1912, for \$500.00 each, 4.00 No. 4, 4 per cent. Bond issued Mar. 1st, 1909, due Oct.

1st, 1912,500.00 By interest coupons paid:-Due Apr. 1, 1912, 4 per cent. Sewer Bond of issue of Jan. 3rd, 1906, 48 coupons at \$10.00, 480.00 Due Oct. 1st, 1912, 4 per cent Sewer Bond of issue of Jan. 3rd, 1906, 47 coupons at

Due Oct. 1, 1912, 3.90 per cent redemption bond of issue of Jan. 3rd, 1906, 24 at Interest paid First National

To balance on hand at last

audit,\$ 134.89
To interest on Mumper
loan,166.25
To income from Stable Total receipts,\$420.87 Emma Warner.. 3 15 51.50 By amount paid borough finance committee on Stable fund,\$119.73 By disbursement on vouchers: J. O. Blocher\$54.18 W. O. Lyles1.50 146.62 Jesse Snyder 10.00

H. M. Hartman5.00 G. W. Steinour9.00 W. O. Oyler & Bro....3.25 Gettysburg Times . . . 1.50 G. W. Weaver & Son . . 2.00 I. W. Reynolds 4.00 Geo. Reever3.00 Geo. Scott8.00 Scott Brothers 22.52 Leon Miller

C. J. Weaner 1.36 Kelly & Oyler 45.23 E. P. Wisotzkey 1.50 Gettysburg Dep't Store 9.33 N. L. Minter1.50 John Kimple2.00 Peoples Cash Store ...5.00

\$420.87 Account of Finance Committee of Borough Council, Apppointed to Distribute Charity Fund. To balance on hand last audit,6.50
To amount received from

borough Treasurer,119.73 Total receipts,126.23 By disbursements according to statement rendered by members of Council: George Shealer,30.00

> ACCOUNT OF J. A. HOLTZWORTH BURGESS. To bal. due last audit \$ 36 50 To receipts from sewer permits 17 permits @ 75c.....12 75

119.23

Building permits.....21 00 Digging permits.....81 00 Licenses: Venders.....\$119 50 Vizard Theatre 58 00 Shows 5 00 Photo Play.... 40 00 -\$222 50 Hackmen: Morgan Mickley \$10 00

Total receipts......\$602 75

ACCOUNT OF CHAS. G. MILLER Total receipts.....\$188 00 CR. ACCOUNT OF TAX COLLECTOR W. H Frock, collector.

General Borough Taxes: 1906 Duplicate. To amt. outstanding last audit......\$ 28 84 CR. Exonerations ...\$16 15 per cent added Liens vs: Kate Hoffman\$2 10 Minnie M. Sheads 4 67 A. J. Myers....

5 per cent added..... Balance outstanding \$ 3 81 1907 Duplicate: To amt. outstanding last audit.....\$228 67

Exonerations\$162 08 5 per cent added 8 11 Kate Hoffman \$ 2 10 Minnie Sheads 5 25 H. B. Wolf, Est. 3 94 F. Whitmer.... Laura Hamilton John Witters... 6 30 A. J Myers... 92 Cecelia Penn... L. F. A. Wills. . 2.45

5 per cent added 1 44 Balance outstanding \$28 21 1912 Duplicate. 1908 Duplicate:

.....\$73 09 Exonerations 1,383.60 5 per cent added..... 3 66 Liens vs. 3,114.65 H. B. Wolf, Est. . 3 94 J. H. Widders... 5 78 Wm. Cuff, Est....

Lucy Devan.... 2 36 W. O. Lyles.... 2 50 A. J. Myers..... Cecelia Penn.... 2 10 Ida Paul..... 53 L. F. Watts..... 2 50 5 per cent added..... 2 43

Balance outstanding......37 76 1909 Duplicate: DR. To amt.outstanding last \$90 35 Exonerations .. \$87 42 5 per cent added 4 37 Liens...... 55 05 5 per cent added 2 75 ----\$149 59 Over payment \$ 59 24

1910 Duplicate: To amt. outstanding last audit\$1 011 10 CR. Amount paid treas.\$627 00 -\$823 58

5 per cent. added2.02 Balance outstanding\$187 52 1911 Duplicate To amt. outstanding 217.27 last audit\$1 262 33 ..83.87 CR. Am'ts. paid Treas....\$522 50

Balance oustanding\$490 24 SPECIAL TAX.

1906 Duplicate. To taxes oustanding last audit\$11 51 CR. Exonerations...... \$7 34 5 per cent added 37

1907 Duplicate. To amount oustanding last audit\$100 95 CR.

-\$89 06

Balance oustanding\$11 89 1908 Duplicate: To amount outstanding last audit\$115 44 CR.

Exonerations\$36 94 5 per cent added 1 85 Balance outstanding\$41 89 Total, special lia-1909 Duplicate. DR.

To amount oustanding last audit\$319 55 CR. Amounts paid Treas ... \$50 00 Commissions 2 63 Exonerations 47 96 5 per cent added 2 40 Balance outstanding\$216 56 1910 Duplicate. To amount oustanding last audit\$597 19 CR. Amounts paid Treas. .\$332 50 Commissions 17 50 Exonerations 64 41 5 per cent added 3 22 Balance outstanding\$179 56 1911 Duplicate. To amount oustanding last audit\$726 24 CR. Amounts paid Treas. \$261 25 Commissions 13 75

Exonerations 62 25 5 per cen't added 3 11 Balance outstanding\$385.88 ACCOUNT OF PETER CULP, TAX COLLECTOR, DECEASED. GENERAL TAX. 1912 Duplicate\$7 402 32 To per centage added 165 48

By abatement \$ 24 84 By com at 2 per ct. By com. at 5 per ct. 179 33 By amts. paid Treas prior Aug. 1... 471 91
By amts.paid Treas.
prior Nov. 1... 3407 13

-\$4 092 65 Balance outstanding now in hands of H. E. Bumbaugh, col......\$3 475 15 SPECIAL TAX. 1912 Duplicate . . \$4 431 93 Percentage added 121 99 13 85 By abatement\$

5 26 By com.@ 2 per ct. By com.@ 5 per ct. 25 03 By amt.paid Treas By amtpaid Treas. prior Nov. 1.... 1634 30 Balance outstanding and now in hands of H.E.Bumbaugh,

> ACCOUNT OF H. E. BUMBAUGH, TAX COLLECTOR. GENERAL TAXES. 1912 Duplicate. To balance outstanding at death of Peter Culp.....\$3 475 15

- 200 46 SPECIAL TAXES. To balance outstand-

To amt.outstanding last audit \$165 44 ing at death of Peter Culp....\$2 561 93 as of the 1st Monday of January, RESOUURCES. General Purposes.

Bal. in hands of Treas.\$287 89 Bal in hands of Bur-Bal.in hands of Market Master 2 10 Outstanding Taxes in hands of W. H. Frock: 1906 Duplicate \$ 3 81 1910 187 52

1911 490 24 ----\$747 54 Outstanding tax in hands of H.E.Bumbaugh successor of Peter Culp, deceas ed, 1912 duplicate\$3 475 15 Total, general purposes . .\$4 515 Special Purposes. Balance in hands of Treas. \$ 34 95

Outstanding tax in hands of W.H.Frock. 1907 Duplicate \$ 11 89 1910 179 56 385 88 1911 ____\$835 78

Outstanding tax in hands of H.E.Bumbaugh, successor to Peter Culp, deceased, 1912 Duplcate\$2 561 93 Total, special purposes . . \$3 432 66 Charity Purposes: Balance in hands of Treas.from Eichel-

berger fund....\$ 83 87

Balance in hands of Finance Committee from Stahle fund \$ Total, Charity purposes. . \$ 90 87 Total, Resources......\$8 038 96 LIABILITIES: General Purposes: Due W. H. Frock, Collector. Overpayment on1909
Duplicate\$ 59 24
Notes held by First National Bank: Dated Nov. 9, 1912 @ 3 months....\$1 300 00

Dated Oct. 29, 1912 @ 3 months....2 675 00 Dated Dec.11, 1912 @ 3 months....4 700 00 Date Dec.81, 1912 @ 3 months....1 600 00 Borough 4 per cent bonds of issue of Mar. 1st., 1909 -16 500. Nos. 5 to 20 inclusive\$ 8 000 00

Special Purposes: Notes held by First National Bank: Dated Oct. 5, 1912 @ 3 months....\$1 880 00 Dated Dec.30, 1912 @ 2 months.... 250 00 -\$2 130 00

Total, General liabilities. \$18 334 24

4 per cent Sewer bonds of issue of January 3,1906.\$24 500 00 3 90 per cent bonds of issue of January 3, 1906..\$ 2 400 00

bilities\$29 030 00 Total, all indebtness.....\$47 364 24

Total, all Resources.....\$ 8 038 96 Excess Liabilities over

Resources\$39 325 28

September 15, 1913.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Gettysburg, herby certify that we have audited, settled and adjusted the accounts of the Borough Council, Tax Collectors, Burgess, Market Master and Finance Committee, for the year ending January 6th tee, for the year ending January 6th., 1913, and find them to be correct; and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the accounts of the said

officers for said period. GEO. A. TAYLOR HARRY D. GEISELMAN, M. A. MILLER, Borough Auditors.

Medical Advertising

PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Gettysburg people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation IN-STANTLY because this simple mix-STANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. H. C. Landau, druggist.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1913.

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at Public Sale on the above date at his residence in Cumberland township, 1 mile west of Gettysburg on the Fairfield Road the

following personal property:

2 good head of work horses, one a good leader and brood mare, the other good offside worker and driver, two good milk cows, one will be fresh time of sale, the other was fresh in May. These are exceptionally good cows, one shoat will weigh about 80 lbs., one good Champion two horse wagon, one spring wagon, two buggies, one most new, one good Deering mower in good running order, one good hay rake, one spring harrow, one good -\$1 991 99 Imperial Long plow, one single shovel plow, one double shovel plow, one corn fork, one corn coverer, one 1-horse sled, stone sled, one good wheelbar-cow chains, 1 log chain, 2 pairs of long traces, double and single trees, jockey sticks, 2 dung forks open and single, 2 good sets of front gears, set of spring wagon harness, set of buggy harness,pair check lines, plow lines, 2 Balance outstanding.....\$3 475 15 long,1 set drill wheels, about 75 chickens, lot of chicken coops, lot of fencing wire, cross-cut saw, maul and wedges, double-bit, axe, 3 iron kettles. 1 copper kettle, and stirrer, 2 large iron pots, 1 Enterprise sausage grind-er and stuffer, gammon sticks and hog hooks, about 12 bu. potatoes, lot of sweet potatoes by the bu., 1 home-Balance outstanding.....\$2 561 93 made lawn swing, 2 large milk cans. Statement of Resources and Liabilities Household and kitchen furniture: 1 Excelsior cook stove, 1 parlor coal stove, 1 double heater stove, one chunk stove, 1 egg stove, 1-3 burner oil stove, 1 bed room oil stove, lot & stove pipe, 2 bed steads, 2 bed springs, 1 iron bed and spring, 1 old style bureau, in good condition, 3 tables, 1 a solid walnut table, 1 good couch, 1 good cot, 1 good Kimbel organ, like new, 1 good Singer sewing machine, lot of rocking chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, 6 cane seated chairs, 6 good stands, 1 good clock, corner cupboard. 1 good sink, 1 kitchen cupboard, 1 cel-lar cupboard, 1 bath tub, 1 washing machine, 3 tubs, 1 set quilting frames, 2 wood chests, lot of old fashioned dishes, lot of other dishes, lot of cooking utensils such as pots, pans, and crocks,1-5 gal. oil can, about 175 qt. fruit, lot of empty jars, 1 churn and buck, butter bowl, lot of benches and barrels, 1 screen door, 1 buffalo robe in good condition, 1 feather bed, 1 chaff bed, feather pillows, 4 mirrors, 1 old style, lot of lamps, lot of brussels, ingrain and rag carpet, good window curtains, lot of jugs and crocks, lot of pictures and frames and a host of other articles too numerous to men-

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp when terms will be made known

E. O. CURRENS. James Caldwell, Auctioneer. Pius Miller, Clerk.

Pittsburg & Chicago

Leave Gettysburg 10:35 a. m., connecting via Highfield with Chicago Limited, through sleepers, observation parlor and club cars and coaches attached. Arrive Pittsburg 7:30 p. m., and Chicago 7:59 a. m., next day Via the

Western Maryland

R. H. Bushman

Cleaner

and

Presser

Orchestra for Zulu Dance



It is the custom of the natives engaged in the Rand mines in South Africa to hold a dance on Sunday in which many hundreds, usually clothed In war array, take an active part. The music is supplied by a powerful orchestra as shown in the illustration. The dance frequently lasts for twelve hours, by which time many of the natives taking part will collapse from exhaustion.

as a wire nail.

there were over 3,000 hairpins lying on

Llandudno Parade." All pins are

made by automatic machines, which

complete the transformation from

GIANT WINDMILL

It was about the middle of the last

drove the old style Dutch mill com-

so ago, was invented a mill that out-

argest windmill in the world, has re-

cepting those in Holland, the home of

line which carries to a distance of two miles, being 200 feet in height.

Tire or Tyre?

Our English cousins, from the begin-

ning of the motor car industry, have

insisted in spelling the word used to

denominate the accessory with which

an automobile wheel is shod "tyre."

haps used with a little more care in

tyre as " a preparation of rice and!

have the best of our friends on the other side, though possibly this is

merely because we are producing

some 5,000,000 tires per year, while they are turning out certainly not

A great deal of fuel is wasted in

on. Bent front and rear axles, mis-

overcoming unnecessary chassis fric-

aligned wheels and steering connec-

without unnecessary looseness. It is

wire in a single operation.

Elephant Hunter's Experience in the Belgian Congo.

Shoots Animal When It Appeared in Range and Follows Quarry Into Jungle Only to Be Set Upon and Nearly Killed.

London.-A terrible experience with a buffalo recently befell a well-known elephant hunter in the Belgian Congo. He was after elephants when the ani mal appeared within range, and, con trary to his usual custom, the hunter fired. The shot took effect and the buffalo disappeared into the jungle.

The hunter, who is a dead-shot, and expected to find his quarry dead, followed. Suddenly without the slight est warning, the wounded beast charged, bellowing with rage and pain, from behind some bushes so close at hand that the hunter had no time to raise his rifle and fire.

Throwing aside the rifle, he sprang into the air and clutched at a branch of a tree beneath which he was standing, and by drawing up his legs just managed to escape the buffalo's horns But worse was to come. The buffale bounded into the air, its terrible horns searching madly for its victim.

The unfortunate man could climb no higher, for the tree was a small one, and one of the horns caught him on the thigh, ripping it open like a knife. Again and again the beast sprang at the man, and again and again the relentless horns tore at his thigh and

With wonderful strength and courage the hunter bore about fifteen agonizing moments of this torture, until at last the bullet took effect and the animal dropped dead on the ground



One of the Horns Caught Him on the Thigh, Ripping It Open Like a

beneath its half-dead enemy-none too In general, our mother tongue is persoon for the man.

Weakened by pain, loss of blood, the land of its origin than with us, but and the strain of his position, his fingers slipped from the branch, and he authority seems to point to the Amerifell fainting to the ground, almost on can usage "tire" as being the correct ple top of the mighty horns, which were one. The Imperial dictionary defines red with his own blood.

His boys, who were unarmed and helpless during the attack, bore him cyclopedia Brittanica spells the word to the camp, and a runner was sent "tire" and further says that "tyre" is for the nearest doctor. He managed "no longer accepted by the best Engto surve his terrible ordeal, but is a lish authorities and is unrecognized

LOST PIN MYSTERY

One of the mysteries of the world is certainly the pin. In astounding quan- more than 500,000 tyres. titles they pour from numerous factories, principally in Birmingham. One mill alone is credited with turning out nearly 10,000,000 pins a day, and no one has ever attempted the calculation of the world's output. A pin is a thing which, in the ordinary way, would last for years, and it is a problem to account for the necessity for making such enormous quantities.

The explanation is undoubtedly that pins are so cheap that everyone throws away or loses them as fast as |a good plan to feel of the brake drums they use them. Thousands and thou- occasionally after a brisk run, coastour towns, and solid masses are often | plying the brakes. If the drums are than by day? these tiny articles have become weld- dragging and should be loosened. taken in in the morning.

FARMERS BENEFIT BY GOOD ROADS

Agricultural Committee Urges Them to Pass Loan,

Will Afford Better Means of Getting Produce to Market and Will Reduce Local Taxes-Farmers Will Be Able to Hire Teams and Sell Material to Road Builders.

Prominent agriculturists everywhere ire supporting the \$50,000,000 good roads loan to be voted upon at the with the Permanent American Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life, a national body that stands for the very best there is in country life in the United States.

The Pennsylvania committee has thought so well of the loan that at a recent meeting called for the purpose The output of a pin factory includes it issued the following appeal to the

dozens of different sizes, from the farmers of the state: tiny pins used by naturalists, only To the Farmers and Other Rural Citia quarter of an inch long, and as fine

zens of Pennsylvania— The Pennsylvania committee apas a hair, to giant blanket pins four inches in length, and nearly as thick t American Commission on Agri ure, Finance, Production, Distribu Hairpins are another example of useful articles made to be lost; they said committee, desires r follow the fate of the common pin, and descend in a continual shower on the paths and floors of every civilized country. Says the Star: "One sis than a well-arranged system observant visitor calculated from careful examination that on an ordinary day

> its products stands among the in the Union, shall carry work forward until our public ways and methods of rural travel ar transportation shall equal any to

1. The proposed amendment does at settle the question as to whether not the loan is to be secured, but make make it possible for the next gislature to consider the question and provide the terms upon which such an if made, shall be negotiated, in uding the dates at which bonds shall be issued, the time of their maturity be interest they shall bear and the priods during which the work provide if or by each bond issue shall be erformed, so that instead of the en century that the American windmill pletely out of business, both in this country as well as in all the other countries of the world. Now, however good, the Dutch windmill has indeed come into its own, and that, too, right here in the United States of | America, where, a hundred years or rivaled every other of its kind in ex-The giant Dutch windmill, the

cently been completed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. And not exthe windmill, there is not another of siderable pertion of the local taxes he its size anywhere. This mill cost \$25, now pays. The state has already take 000, and it is the gift of the leading citizens of San Francisco. It stands d to this work, about 9000 miles o 86 feet high, and its giant wings have a radium of 57 feet. In a 30-mile breeze it will pump 70,000 gallons of k is carried forward, relieving the water an hour, through a 12-inch pipe

> he brought to the doors of the people of he sections through which the road pass for food supplies for men an eams, all of which means that a 'arg teams, all of which means that a large proportion of the money expended wil go directly into the hands of the people of the rural districts of the state.
>
> 5. Community industries and co-operative associations helpful to farm ers and rural districts will be promoted. Better roads means better educational incidings for the rural districts.

tee, upon which we are serving the rural interests of the state, will no R. L. Munce, Canonsburg, Washington inflated tires are common causes. A. L. Martin, Ehon Valley, Lawrence Axle spindles should, of course, be County, Pa.
straightened and wheel bearings Set County, Pa.
N. B. Critchfield, Stoyestown, Somerstraightened and wheel bearings set County, Pa. should be adjusted to turn freely, yet George G. Hutchinson, Warrior's Mark

sands of them enter the sewers of ing to a stop, of course, without ap- Why is a watchdog bigger by night found where innumerable examples of heated from running, the brakes are | Because he is let out at night and Don't Make an Engagement

OCTOBER 18th FARMERS'

in Gettysburg.

The big day of the year for county people. Prizes are offered by the town merchants for nearly every article grown in this vicinity." Also for various kinds of pastry, fancy work, etc.

Bands and others free attractions will be here to entertain you. Save this day for a trip to town and see the best agricultural products your neighbor has grown during the year.

Farmers day last year was a success-this year will be a bigger one.

Most Farmers

Do not object to their neighbors and friends hunting on their land or to any others who have due regard for their property, but all farmers do object to the hunter, who tramples down grain, tears down fences and does damage. The surest way to protect yourself is to placard your property. Cardboard trespass signs 5 cents each, 6 for 25c; muslin signs 10c each, 3 for 25c. And in order to keep undesirable hunters from coming out to your land and possibly disregard such signs, the best thing you could do would be to place your name in our trespass list. Fifty dents for the entire season.

The Gettysburg Times

Effective June 15, 1913.

8:05 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points. 10:35 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and

Points West. 2:55 P. M. for York and Intermediate Points :50 P. M. Daily for Baltimore, Han-

Crocks, Pans, Dishes, Queens and Crockery ware, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes Tubs, Buckets, Glass Jars, Washing Machine and Wringer, Digging Iron Mattock and Pick, and a great many :58 P. M. Daily except Sunday for B and H. Division Points to High-field, also Hagerstown, Waynes-boro, Chambersburg, Shippens-burg and Hancock, Pittsburgh and all points West. terms will be made ki

Sunday Only.

7:13 New Oxford, Hanover, York Baltimore and intermediate sta over, and Intermediate Points.

I will be

Gettysbur

good Kip, Dear and Calf Skin Shoes good winter wear for the Farmer's wives We also have 1000 yds fancy dress Ging

P. A. Miller, Clerk.

ham can go at 5 cents per yard, 25 cen cans of best Baking Powder at 12 cents 5 cent package of Jockey Anime. Powders, at 12 cents per pack, We are again, at the request of many people, it footwear Business, and Shoes Marked \$1.98 elsewhere at Hammers Store you get at \$1.75 cash. 2 bbls, of New W. H. DINKLE | Oatmeal, 31/2 per lb, 4 bbls sold since July 11st, Best fodder yarn 9 cents per 1b.

At HAMMER'S Store

of York Champion Shoes for Men, Als:

We have just received several case

PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1913,

Gettysburg, Pa., all his Household Fur-niture consisting of Bedroom Suites, Par-

lor Suites, Brussells and Homemad-Carpets, Rugs, Dining Room Furniture

Tables and Chairs, new Steel Range, a

lot of Kitchen Furnitute, Enterprise Sau

age Grinder and Stuffer, in good orde

I have just received a Standard Automatic Milk Separator which can be seen at

Biglerville now

This machine is guaranteed to separate 750 pounds of milk per hour, and as soon as I have sufficient number installed I will buy the Cream at regular price for creamery butter.

FRUIT FARMS FOR SALE

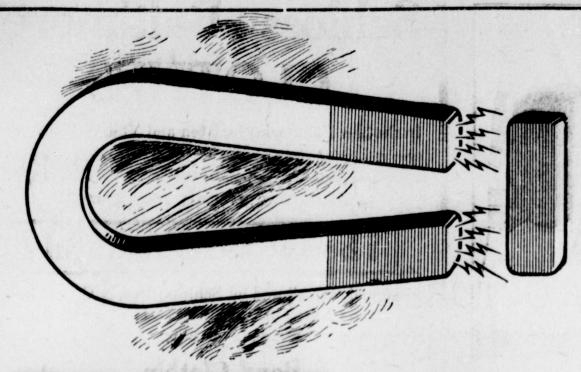
Three good fruit farms situated in the c ente of the Apple Belt of Adams County, from 11/2 to 21/2 miles from Biglerville, as follows: 125 acres with over 2000 trees; 70 acres with from 2000 to 3000 trees; 30 acres with 1000 trees.

Call on or telephone.

C. G. Shank Brothers, or

E. D. Heiges, Biglerville National Bank.

Shoes Rubbers



THE POWER

To Pull Things YOUR Way

rests in the force and attraction of your own personality.

It depends upon Brain and Nerve strength, built and sustained by true food elements Nature provides for making vigor of mind.

Grape--Nuts

FOOD

builds brain as well as body, for it supplies valuable food elements for body-building, iucluding Phosphate of Potash--one of the elements especially necessary to brian nourishment and brain activity.

Grape-Nuts is processed from whole wheat and malted barley, twice baked to make an appetizing dish for breakfast, lunch or supper.

A great many people who know have a dish of Grape-Nuts at least once a day.

"There's a Reason"

EXCURSION

PHILADELPHIA

ACCOUNT

World's Series Base Ball Games Lots of It in Gettysburg But Daily

Wednesday October 8th. 1913

Special Train Via Philadelphia & Reading Railway

	SPEC'L	SPEC'L	C. G. Shank, Biglerville, Gettysburg,
FROM	Lv. A. M. FROM	Lv. A. M.	
Gettysburg	7.00 Mt. Holly	Springs 8.05	the results. One of the family com-
Biglerville	7.14 Carlisle .	†, 7.47	plained of kidney trouble and got no
C	7.10 CA-11-1- T		henefit un'til she used Doon's Kidney
*Centre Mills	7.22 Boiling Sp	rings 8.17	the paper. This named the the paper.
Bendersville	7.26 Brandtsvill	le 8.24	the kidneys and caused the pains and
Gardners	7.34 D. & M. Ju	unction 8.27	aches to disappear."
*Idaville	7.37 *Rosegard	en : 8.30	For sale by all dealers. Price 50
Starners	7.43 *Grantham	1 8.34	cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo.
*Goodyear	7.49 Bowmansd	ale 8.38	New York, sole agent for the United States.
Hunters Run	7.56 White Hill	8.40	Remember the name-Doan's-
*Upper Mill	8.02 Reading To	erminal (arrive) 11.50	and take no other.
40 kg 1 7 11 4 3	de corre de recept		NOTICE

RETURNING-Special train will leave Reading Terminal (only) 11.00 P, M. for above stations

Tickets good only on date of excursion on above Special Train in each direction. Children between 5 and 12 years of age half fare.

*Passengers from stations marked with star cin purchase tickets from conductor settlement, to on special train. †Regular train No. 49.

Medical Advertising

Ask Your Doctor.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Baled Straw6

Cement\$1,40 per bbl

Shelled Corn

New Ear Corn.

New Oats55

CRYING FOR HELP

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body

Not one more important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood becomes

There can be no health where there

Backache is one of the frequent in

It is often the kidneys' cry for help

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have

Read what Doan's have done fo

Gettysburg people. C. G. Shank, Biglerville, Gettysburg

ore delicately constructed;

dications of kidney trouble.

done for overworked kidneys.

foul and poisonous.

poisoned blood.

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse cor rected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. New Dry Wheat NewEar Corn..... Rye RETAIL PRICES Badger Dairy Feed!.....\$1.3

Boy Hunters Carry Dead Companion Three Miles Home.

Caught in a heavy storm, the Wast ers and a companion, C. Z. Harris, when the storm had subsided Lee Wastler and Harris started out after

a squirrel in a tree and most of the lead entered his cousin's right temple, The boys carried his corpse for three miles to his home.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temp. Weather. Clear. Atlantic City Clear. Boston.... P. Cloudy Buffalo..... Cloudy. Chicago..... P. Cloudy. New Orleans.... New York..... Clear. Clear. Philadelphia.... St. Louis 76 Clear. Washington 64 Clear.

NOTICE

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry J. Carbaugh, late of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pa., deceated having been granted to the undersigned residing in Freedom Township, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for

J. Luther Scott, Administrato or, D. P. McPherson, Attorney another.

GEORGE DAVIS.

Confessed Dynamiter and Men Who Captured Him.



e head of Detective William J. Burns the structural iron workers was the made by George Davis, alias orge O'Donnell, arrested for complicity or the killing of Walter Drew. ld not do the job unless he endangered lives of thirty or forty workmen, and ight and Henkel on his left

MAN WHO WENT NAKED IN WOODS EMERGES

Wore Bear Skin Robe and Trousers of Deer Skin.

Megantic, Quebec, Oct. 6 .- Joseph Knowles, the Boston artist, who plunged into the Maine woods naked and without a match, food or implements of any description to prove that it was possible to live the primeval life for two months, has emerged at this oint in order to escape the Maine game wardens, who were seeking him because of his killing of a bear and leer by pitfalls in the closed season. He is as tanned as an Indian, his nair is long and matted and his face crizzled with a gray, tangled beard. He lost thirty pounds, and his body is accrated from briars and rocks.

He wore a robe of bear skin sewed with thongs of deer hide, and sinew rousers of deer skin, the hair inside He carried a pack made of the woven lining bark of cedar, and his feet were neased in buckskin moccassins. He had a crude knife made from horn in 1 buckskin sheath, and had a bow and arrow, which were tipped with

HIS SHOT KILLS A COUSIN

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6. - While nunting squirrels in the mountains near Yellow Springs, Leroy Wastler, eighteen years old, was accidentally shot and killed by his cousin, Lee

sought shetler under a large rock, and

In the meantime Leroy Wastler had climbed to the top of the rock to wait for their return. Lee Wastler shot at

The Weather. Fair today; cloudy tomorrow; light variable winds.

When does a leopard change nis spots? When he moves from one spot to

. . .

LAYS LIVING COST BASE BALL SCORES Following Is the Result of Game TO MARKETING

Expert Blames Lost Motion For Much of Burden.

WOULD CUT OUT MIDDLEMAN

Says Small Farmers Must Raise Beef Cattle and Quotes Government Stat-

Washington, Oct. 6 .- "We are producing many things to eat and wear in this country, but there is lots of lost motion somewhere, which makes the cost to the consumer too high and said Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, assistant secretary of agriculture.

"The farmer gets one-third of what the ultimate consumer pays for his prices in this country, as we are a high-priced people, but the tiller of the soil and the man who consumes his crops should get closer together.

"The consumer himself has much to es. The housewife steps to the telethings in the small for dinner. A pound of butter, a quart of milk, or something else needed for the table is delivered three miles from the market. Somebody must pay the freightif not Jones, somebody else. Our mothers used to take a big basket, go Sin to market, and carry back enough for several days.

Dr. Galloway does not believe that the cost of living is going to be lowered by legislation or in a month or

make \$1 working six hours in town and twelve hours in the country there the rural to the urban districts. We of farm life as much as we please, but that will not change conditions.'

"Why is meat high, we are asked." said Dr. Galloway. "The answer is "Beef making animals are scarce. The changes in conditions in time to adjust ourselves to the new conditions. The cattle range of the west is gone, and the small farmer has not yet turned to growing beef cows. The beef eaten in this country must come from abroad or be grown

riculture is to point out the way. The slowly. The eastern farmer should The business ought to develop here as t has done in Denmark.'

The bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor is making an investigation of the retail prices and the cost of living. The last bulletin issued of the principal articles of food.

"Comparing prices on April 15, 1913, advance for the eleven articles which three games to be played here. increased in price varied from 0.4 per, advanced more than 10 per cent."

Comparing the price on April 15, for box seats. 1913, with the average price for the con. Ten of the fifteen articles ad-

figures, showing the number and values of farm animals in 1913 and 1912. the sale," he said, "with only about January, 1913, compared with January, fifty tickets to dispose of." 1912, indicates the following changes: Horses have increased 58,000 and knew the same and address of every 202,000, other cattle 1,230,000, sheep 800,000 and swine 4,232,000.

In average value per head horses in-\$5.63, other cattle \$5.16, sheep 48 cents and swine \$1.86.

No general investigation of the high cost of living is being made by any department of the government.

CLARK CANCELS LECTURES

Speaker Gives Up Chautauqua Engageents Worth Thousands. Washington, Oct. 6 .- Speaker Clark

canceled twelve Chautauqua engage-It has been estimated that the en-

gagements would have netted him between \$5000 and \$6000. The speaker may deliver some addresses in nearby cities during the three-day recess the house is taking.

Man Leaps From Train; May Die. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6 .- As an eastbound Pennsylvania railroad train was speeding past Bird-in-Hand a passenscious and brought to a hospital here. as Valparaiso, Indiana.

When is a sermon like a round When it comes from a cannon's

Played Saturday and Sunday.

The following are the final results in the American and National Leagues The scheduled season in each league closed in the east on Saturday an in the west yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia - New York, 10 Athletics, 8. Batteries-Schulz, Swee At Washington — Washington, 10 Boston, 9. Batteries—Williams, Henry Anderson, Sneil.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5 (1st game). Batteries—Dauss, Gibcon;

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0 (2d game) atteries — Russell, Easterly; Wil Batteries — Ri liams, Stanage. At Cleveland - Cleveland, 5; St Louis, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Cullop, O'Neill; Baumgardner, Agnew.
St. Louis, 0; Cleveland, 0 (game called; darkness). Batteries—Weilman,

McAllister; Mitchell, Carisch. Sunday's Games.

At Cleveland—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 4 (1st game; 12 innings). Batteries — Leverenz, Agnew; Blanding,

Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3 (2d game) Batteries—James, Carisch; Brown, A3ate consumer pays for his At Detroit—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 8, We may never have low Batteries—Comstock, Williams, Stanage; Lathrop, Scott, Easterly.

Standing of the Clubs. Athletics 96 57 627 Chicago, 78 74 Washtn. 90 64 584 Detroit. 66 87 Clevelnd 86 66 566 N.York. 57 94 Boston. 79 71 527 St.Louis 57 96

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At New York—New York, 12; Phila-delphia, 7 (1st game). Batteries—Crandall, Meyers; Brennan, Killiter. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5 (2d game). Batteries—Fromme, McLean; Alexander, Burns.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh,
1. Batteries—Pierce, Archer; Hendrix,

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries — Perritt, Snyder; Packard, Blackburne.

At Boston-Brooklyn; rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, Batteries — Seabel, Bresnahan; t St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Cincinna-l. Batteries—Harmon, Doak, Win-Rowan, Blackburn.

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IN LINE ALL NIGHT TO **BUY BASE BALL TICKETS**

Opening Sale In Philadelphia Draws Thousands.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The sale of southern states are turning to cattle tickets for the first world's series game in this city on Wednesday between the grow beef cattle for the local markets. Athletics and the New York Giants opened at Gimbel's department store this morning, and it is doubtful if the supply will last until evening.

A line of fans formed at the entrance to the store at 6 o'clock last evening, and by midnight it was a block long, shows a gradual increase in the prices and policemen were stationed there all night to preserve order. When the store openel at 8 o'clock this morning with prices on April 15, 1912, eleven there were several thousand in line articles advanced and four declined in and the streets in the vicinity were price," the report says. "Potatoes, su- crowded with spectators. The first gar, flour and cornmeal declined, and tickets were bought by two messenger boys for two stock brokers. They paid per cent, respectively. The per cent \$15 each for three seats for the first

Tickets were only sold in sets of cent for eggs to 19 per cent for round three for the entire series of games to steak. Seven out of the fifteen articles be played here. The prices are \$6 for bleachers, \$9 for grand stand and \$1

In New York, acting upon orders of ten-year period 1890 to 1899, sugar the National Commission, the public shows a decline of 7.3 per cent, and all sale of reserved scats at the Polo other articles show an advance, the Grounds for tomorrow's game was has wonderful healing power, because per cent of advance varying from 19.2 abandoned. About 8000 seats had been for potatoes to 122.9 per cent for ba- set aside for this sale. Secretary Fos. trate the skin pores, and destroy the ter said the National Commission had germs of disease. vanced in price more than 50 per cent. taken a considerable part of the sup-Dr. Galloway said that the farmer is ply and that the regular box holders beginning to get more for live stock and regular followers of the club had than he has been doing and cited the purchased nearly all that remained. "It would have been farcical to hold

Foster said, however, that the club mules 24,000, but milch cows decreased purchaser, and that if the tickets fell into the hands of speculators the club would be able to make known the identity of the original purchaser. creased \$4.83, mules \$3.80, milch cows Thirty thousand seats not reserved will be placed on saie at the Polo Grounds four hours before every game played there, and Foster said that in this way the general public will be well taken care of.

Artist Lost In Long Auto Trip. Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 6 .- F. D. Williamson, said to be a wealthy landscape artist, of Dallas, Tex., has been lost since Sept. 8, when he started from here to his home in an automents he had made for this fall be- mobile. Local police have been asked cause of the prolonged session of con- to aid in the search which the Dallas and safely the digestive organs, officers are conducting.

> Leishman Out After Sixteen Years. Berlin, Oct. 6 .- The retiring Ameri can ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, ended sixteen years' diplomatic ser vice and transferred the embassy to the secretary, Joseph C. Grew. He left

Man Kicks Another; Is Killed. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6. - William

ger, Unidas Estrade, leaped through Thomas was shot and killed in a quara window. He was picked up uncon- rel. Harvey Williams was captured shortly afterwards. He said he killed He likely will die. He gave his address Thomas because the latter had kicke I him. Both are colored.

> Why is a cigar loving man like tallow candle? Because he will smoke when he is going out

. . .

POE'S LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE

Recent Removal of House in Which "The Raven" Was Written Aroused Criticism.

New York .- The recent removal of the little white cottage in which Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven" aroused great interest, and in many instances strong criticism on the part of admirers of America's poet and fictionist. The cottage stood on the Kingsbridge road in the borough of the Bronx and was removed from the original site to a new foundation prepared for it in Poe Park at One Hundred and Ninety-fourth street and Valentine avenue, distant about two blocks. The park covers two blocks and the cottage was placed at the northern end, preserving in all the



Poe's Little White Cottage.

details its appearance on the previous

Although Poe has been dead many years there can still be found here and there a very aged man or woman who declares he or she has seen the poet in life, walking about in musing mien amid the rural surroundings of the Bronx of those days. Whether that have followed the poet's time still treat the spot with the greatest respect. Those who have been most cottage and instrumental in the establishment of the Poe Park declare impetus to thousands of near-by residents as well as to those who make frequent pilgrimages to the scene

The cottage will be turned over to the city and maintained as a memorial to the American author, who in his writings made famous the wild scenery of Fordham Heights.

Edgar Allan Poe lived in the cot tage from 1845 to 1849 and it was there his wife died. The building is a story and a half with a gable end toward the street. On the gable is a picture of a raven with the inscription "Poe Cottage," which would give the idea that the famous poem was written within its walls. As a matter of fact "The Raven" was written in an old house in West Eightyfourth street near Broadway.

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Largest Fire Chief Dead.

Paducah, Ky.-James Wood, prest-

Toy, one of the richest Chinese in dent of the International Association to an eight-gallon jar of vinegar, Les-America, will leave on a seven thou- of Fire Chiefs, is dead here. He was ter David, aged two years, son of

Milwaukee, Wis .- Moy Bock Quong

sand mile journey to Honglong to the largest fire chief marry girls they will see for the first weighed 325 pounds.

and Moy Bock Tong, sons of Charlie

time on their wedding day.

MARINER'S QUEER MIXUP

One of the most extraordinary stories ever told of the sea is related by Captain Engellandt, owner of the steel sailing ship Erndte. He was at sea with three men on board when a great gale came sweeping and tearing and screaming over the waves, and drove his vessel before it into the gathering blackness of night. The skipper stuck to the wheel all through the long hours of darkness, and the gale dying down to a snarling grow at 4 a. m., he relinquished his post and stepped down to his cabin for change of clothes.

It was at this moment the real busi ness of the day began. He had just got into dry underclothing when the vessel quietly turned bottom upward, and he found himself standing on the roof of the cabin, with the door over his head hermetically sealed by the ocean. Was ever a man in such straits

He climbed through into the hold of the vessel, where he found raisins, condensed milk, prunes, rice, and, of course, a Teutonic sausage. Eating sparingly of this healthy fare, and before a steel plate could be unloosened and the skipper be free to look once more on the blue sky.

FLAG WITH A MAP

seen holding the flag of the new inhammering on the steel bottom of dependent government of Tripoli, is the boat to attract the attention of the son of an Afghan father and an any ship that hight happen to pass, Albanian mother. When the Turcohe spent 12 days in this strange man- Italian war broke out he went on foot ner before he was rescued. The wreck from Egypt to Azizia rousing the had to be towed to a mighty crane tribes en. He has been in many parts of Europe and Asia and is well known to travelers. The flag bears a

HOW A MOTOR "TALKS"

FEELING OF SYMPATHY BETWEEN DRIVER AND ENGINE.

Owner Declares Machinery Expresses Language Entirely Intelligible to Him, and Reports an Incident.

"One day my chauffeur was taken ill, and I drove myself in, left the car standing in a side street during the day, and drove home at night. Then, for the first time, I began to sense the feeling of mutuality, or mutual sympathy, if such an expression may be permitted, between animate and inanimate things, between the machine and myself. Several trips by myself confirmed the sensation; then I bought another car for the family, and now drive myself regularly in this one.

"I have often thought of the stories told by locomotive engineers, in which their great engines are endowed with almost; mental faculties. There are never considered them seriously until engine sings, sometimes it purrs-I

in all its junctions; but once," a here his voice became igrave, "it refused to run into an unlighted ditch where I was trying to steer it. I looked for half an hour for the trouble with the steering apparatus, but could find nothing wrong."-Suburban Life.

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good shape consists of two strips of to opposite sides of a piece of thin Bristol board. The give should dry under pressure, so that the strips will? know its 'sing' and its 'purr.' If any-thing is the matter with it, it tells it and, with a little care, the surfaces will be left

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> Sweaters Sweaters

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